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ang all classes and between all in is, we shall advocate the removal Il political disabilities , foster kindand forbearance, where malignity resentment reigned, and sock for ess and justice where wrong and on prevailed. Thus united in ms and objects, we shall conserve est interests, elevate our noble to an enviable position among sister States, by the developmen rillimitable resources, and secure fall benefits of the mighty change the history and condition of the ple and the Country.

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NOTICE!

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ROOMS OF THE SUB-EXECUTIVE COMMIT TEE, Republican party of Louisiana, New Orleans, March 25, 1872.—The Sub-Exective Committee of the Republican party of Louisiana meets daily in the Chief Clerk's office, Mechanics' Institute. Friends from the country are requested

Office hours from ten o'clock A. M. to alf past two o'clock P. M. By order of the Sub-Comn WILLIAM VIGERS, Secretary Sub-Executive Committee, Re

publican party of Louisiana. All Republican papers throughout State are requested to copy this notice.

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First Day's Proceedings.

Pursuant to the call of the State Central Executive Committee of the regular Republican party of Lonsians, presided over by Lieutenant Governor Pinchback, the delegate elect to the Nominating Convention ssembled in the hall of the House of Representatives, Mechanics' Institute, on Tuesday last. Precisely at 12 o'clock, noon, the President of the Committee, Lieutenant Governor Pinchback, called the meeting to order, and directed the Secretary of the Committee to read the call. The Secretary, Mr. Wm. Vigers then stepped forward, and read THE CALLS

By authority vested in me, and in pursuance to the following resolution unanimously adopted at a meeting of the State Central Committee of the Republican party, held March 18, 1870, at the committee

rooms, to wit—
Resolved, That the president of this committee be and is hereby authorized to call a State Convention of the Republican party of Louis stitute, in the city of New Orleans at twelve o'clock M. on Thursday, May 2, 1872, for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the National Republican Convention called by the National Republican Executive Committee, to be held at Philadelphia, June 5, 1872. Also, to nominate a Governor, Lieutenan Governor, Secretary of State, Auditendent of Public Education, Attorney General and Representatives in Congress, and to transact such other business as may come before it.

I do hereby call a convention of the Republican party of Louisiana, to be held at Mechanics' Institute, in New Orleans, at twelve o clock M. on THURSDAY, May 2, 1872, to select delegates to the National Republican Convention to be held at Philadelphia, June 5, 1872, and also to nominate a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Attor-MRS. A. M. PARRISH ney General and Representatives in Congress, and to transact such other

business as may come before it. The basis of representation to said convention shall be as follows,

various parish commi parish conventions to elect

P. B. S. PINCHBACK President.

VILLIAM VIGERS, Recording Secretary Republican Executive Com-

publican Party of Louisians, New Orleans, April 12, 1872.—At a meeting of the Republican State Executive Committee, held on the eleventh instant, the following resolution offered by John Parsons, Esq., and seconded by Hon. A. W. Faulkner, was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the convention called by the State Committee to meet in New Orleans.

Resolved, That the convention called by the State Committee to meet in New Or-leans on the second day of May, 1872, be postponed until Tuesday, the twenty-eighth day of May, 1872, and that notice be given to the parish and ward commit-tees of the several parishes and wards.

P. B. S. PINCHBACK,

President

WILLIAM VIGERS, Recording S State Central Committee. MR. PINCHRICE'S SPENCE

Immediately after which, Mr. Pinchback rose and said:

DILEGATES TO THE STATE CONVEN TION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.-You have assembled here at the call to select delegates to the National Philadelphia on the 5th of June, 1872 the coming campaign; to nominate the ranks of the Republican party. a State ticket and to declare anew your unswerving attachment to

equal rights, justice and liberty. The coming campaign will be fight for principle, a conflict for power between despotism and freedom Under the banner of the former, will be marshalled the Democracy, with its opposition to equal rights, with its opposition to mixed schools, with its record of persecuting the colored people wherever it is in ower, with its assumption of divine right to hold all the offices, with its pretensions of representing the wealth and intelligence of the

State and of paying all the taxes. Under the banner of the latter will be marshalled (it is hoped) every true Republican, every believer in Rules. the capacity of man for self-government, and who has a just appreciation of the true dignity of humanity, government.

more remains to be done, our Constitution and laws guarantee to following committees: every citizen no matter what his complexion or nationality, perfect equality; you are here to vindicate Plaquemines; Mathews, of Tensas; anew the justice of these measures, and to declare that you will take no step backward in the work of the Republican party. To do this it will require that calm, dispassionate consideration of every subject that may come before you, necessary to a full appreciation of the objects to be attained. Problems more difficult of solu-

tion are before you now than when we last met in convention, and require more devotion, more perseverance than the struggles through which we have passed; for, in addition to the common enemy, we have an unfortunate division in our party; new dangers are looming up, rumors of disgraceful combinations on all sides fill the air. In the struggle for office, all sight of principle has upon the great principles of our ish, whether the love of education at the least. exhibited by the colored people shall be gratified, whether the homes of lowed footprints of Democratic tyranny. This is the work before you and, doubt not, your action will be such as to meet the approval of your constituents. The people demand a re-union of the party, and you should so act as to convince them that the responsibility of the division if it continues, rests not upon you. should your efforts be erowned with success, as I am confident they will if you pursue the proper course, peans of victory will be chanted by laces his the united Republicans of Louisi-2 bak O.

ana on the third of November, echoed back from all parts of the Union by thousands and thousands of hearts attuned in unison with

Mr. Pinchback then moved that Hon. A. B. Harris, of Concordia, the Convention, which motion was adopted by a large majority. On motion of Hon. Thos. Murray

duly seconded, the Chair was authorized to appoint a committee of three to escort the temporary presiding officer to his sent. The Chair appointed Messrs. Murray, of Orleans, Mathews, of Tensas, and Faulkner, of Caldwell.

Senator Harris, on assuming the Chair, briefly and appropriately thanked the Convention for the of your State Central Committee honor it had conferred on him in selecting him to preside over its Convention, called to meet at temporary organization, and expressed the hope that their proceedto nominate the standard-bearers ings would be characterized by that of our great and glorious party for harmony which was so desirable in

On motion of Lieutenant Governor Pinchback, duly seconded, Hon. Thos. H. Noland and Capt. Wm. H. Green were elected temporary Secretaries of the Convention.

The same gentleman made a motion, which prevailed, that the Chair appoint a committee of seven on Credentials; also the appointment of five Sergeants-at-Arms. On motion of Hon. N. Under

rood, of Laton Rouge, duly seconded, the President was authorized to ries: appoint a committee of seven on Permanent Organization.

On motion of Mr. Camp, of Orleans, Right Bank, duly seconded, the President was authorized to appoint a committee of seven on Several suggestions were then

and a fearless assertion of the glo- to prepare their report, resulting in that he looked on our prospectus rious principles of our party, and a motion, by Senator H. J. Campwho desires an honest, efficient and bell, to take a recess till 3 o'clock economical administration of our P. M. The Chair, before submitting the motion, stated that he would We have passed through several announce the committees if a few by one of the most disastrous torsevere struggles, we have accom- minutes were allowed him. No nadoes we have witnessed for many plished great things, but much motions being offered for a short years. About 12 o'cock the wind time. Senator Harris announced the

Ruby, Natchitoches; Belden, of Terrebonne; Quinn of Orleans; Twitchell, of Red River.

COMMITTEE ON PERMANENT ORGANzariox-Underwood, of Baton Ronge; Washington, of Concordia; Souer, of Avoyelles; Worrall, of Tensas; Barrett, of Orleans; Hunsacker, of St. James; Faulkner, of Caldwell.

On Rules—Camp, of Algiers, Hal-stead, of Iberville, Lynch of Carroll, Young, of Concordia, Harper, of St. Charles, Magloire, of Avoyelles, Kel-so, of Rapides. SERGEANT-AT ARMS-P.Z. Cannonge and Capt. D. A. Wood.

General Campbell then renewed his motion, which was amended so as to read 2 o'clock, and the Convention went into recess till 2 P. M.

At the expiration of the recess President A. B. Harris called the Convention to order, and announced been lost. What you have to do is the readiness of the Convention to clear; keep your eye fixed steadily hear the report of the Committee on Credentials. Lieutenant Govparty; remember, that personal re- ernor Pinchback, chairman, reportsentments, are not sufficient cause ed that there were several contested for compromising the interests of cases before the committee, and the the people whom you represent. It members being anxious to hear the is for you to say whether the Re- claimants, would be unable to republican party shall survive or per- port in less than two or three hours

On motion of Hon. D. Young duly seconded, the Convention adover one hundred thousand people journed to Wednesday, May 29, at shall be protected from the unbal- 11 o'clock a. M.

There are nine thousand wonen in the town of Siam and no men. It is said the clamor within its walls is terrifiic.—Ex.

The Metairie Park Associa-

tion proposes to purchase grounds for a race track within the corpor limits of Carrollton.—State Register

A Colorado store-keeper so-laces his customers with FyNeKUt

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

New Papers.-Two new parish exchanges have come to hand. The Feliciana Leader, published at Jackson, La, and edited by Mr. Frank Powers; and the East Feliciana be elected temporary President of Times, published at Clinton, La, and edited by Judge E. W. Mason.

> The sage of the Empire Parish Register is awfully at sea on the "enrollment question." He wants to know what the chairman of the Senate Enrolling Committee has to say to the insinuation about interferring with the bill at this stage of its progress. It is only necessary to say that this was a House bill, and our cotem. may direct his enquiries in the proper direction.

QUESTION OF INFORMATION. -The Marksville weekly Register is desirous of information, thusly: "We should like to receive information from the New Orleans Postal Department how it is that the National Republican always manages to reach our office on time, while the other journals who are not so outspoken in their praise of the Administration are invariably delayed. Perbaps Mr. Lowell will favor us with an explanation.

CHARGE OF PLAGIARISM-The semiweekly Republican of St. Francisville makes the following accusation against one of its rural cotempora-

"The goslin of a paper published not a hundred miles from Bayou Sara, copies the prospectus of the New Orleans Louisianian verbalim et literatim, and palms it off as the

production of his own brain." We don't know who the "goslin" is, but a little cgotism prompts us offerred as to the propriety of tak- to defend him from the charge of ing a recess to allow the committees being brainless, just from the fact as a model.

# A DISASTROUS TORNADO.

Our town was yesterday visited commenced blowing furiously companied by a heavy fall of rain, and for half an hour or more the COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS.— hurricane continued without abatement, of Orleans; Butler, of ment. Those who were in positions deemed unsafe, were not slow to seek other localities where there was less danger. As soon as the wind and the rain would permit our people sallied forth to see what damage had been done, and in many places the work of destruction was to be seen. The new Episcopal Church was levelled with the ground and is a complete wreck. The galleries, with a part of the wall, in front of the stores of R. C. Hetherwick, Tait and Laney, and M. Rosenthal, were blown down. A large part of the roof of the West side of the Exhange Hotel was torn off. The Carpenters Shop of Mr. Mills is blown down. Also a house in the upper part of the town, besides many fences, shade trees, &c. Formany fences, shade trees, &c. For-tunately, no lives were lost that we have heard. Several narrow escapes were made. Mr. B. C. Duke, narrowly escaped injury, by the fall-ing galleries on Front Street. The steeple of the Church barely missed crushing in the house of Capt. J. G. White, in which his family were sitting at the time. We learn that several small houses were blown down in Pineville, and that great damage has been done to the crops in the vicinity. Those who have suffered by this

alamity are entitled to public sym-nathy. Particularly do we sympapathy. Particularly do we sympathize with the congregation of St. James' Church, who had, at the cost of many sacrifices, built an edifice that was universally reconstized as an ornament to the town. We should be thankful, however, that

should be thankful, however, that there has only been a sacrefice of property with out loss of life.

P. S. Since the above was written we learn that a cabin was blown down at the Kelso place, and a colored man severely injured. We also learn that a cabin was blown down on Ospt. W. J. Calvit's place, about two miles below town, but fortunately no lives were lost.

Wm. C. BROWN, Editor and Publisher

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SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1872.

TO OUR CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

We will be glad if you notify our office of any delinquency on the part of our carrier, as our arrangements are such that every issue of our paper should be regularly de-

Let every true Republican use all his exertions to promote UNION in Baton Rouge on the 19th.

Want of space prevents us from offering much counsel to our friends this week, but we will have our say in good time.

Bill of Mr. Summer is having a hard every effort should be exhausted to road in the lower House of Congress. A strict vote was taken on it, on Wednesday and failed for want united action, the generous proof a two-third vote.

Our friend F. J. D'Avy, Esq., will receive our congratulations on his appointment as Major and Aidde-Camp on the staff of Major-General Hugh J. Campbell, in the First Division of the Louisiana State

Thursday was observed with all the honors due to the anniversary of great events. The decora tion of the soldiers's graves, and the delivery of speeches at Chalmette were more than a success. Hundreds of persons were in attandance and with but one or two unpleasant incidents the day passed off well.

The Philadelphia Institute for colored youth, held its nine teenth annual commencement exer cises in Concert Hall, on May 17th The examinations were of a satisfactory character and prizes were awarded successful competitors.

The Principal of this excellent institution is a lady.

How can "better feelings" be ned, how can "co-operation" between the "old citizens" and the colored people be had as long as we are only recognized and classed as "ignorant" venal "population?" Men who say they think us as a race unfit for equal privileges should not grawl if we look on placing their in power with suspicious appre-

LOUISIANA can party, the Reform party, and Pinchback," continues in the un-

Liberal Republican party; and for kind and unfair attitude it has seen a long time we have been laboring fit to take against that gentleman. under this belief, but developments It charges him with arrogance and of late begin to show conclusively malice prepense because he spoke that the fight will narrow down to plainly and frankly against an ata conflict between the colored men tack made upon him by that paper and a few true and tried white men It also says: who believe in equal rights, justice and freedom on the one side, against the proscriptive, klu-klux, white man's party democracy, on the other. Hear what the New Orleans Picagune says on the subject, and remember it is the organ of the

with the Castomhouse party: The question then, is which of the Re-The question then, is which of the Republican divisions in the State has most claims upon the confidence of the people? Both have made propositions looking to a support of their respective tickets. Gov. Warmoth has made overtures to the Democrats looking to a union of all the anti-Grant elements of the State, and the Grant party have also made overtures in the same direction. Right here comes up the question of race. The Grant party being composed almost exclusively of negroes, the demands of this element are represented, with or without foundation in fact, to be of an extravagant character. The ne ed, with or without foundation in fact, to be of an extravagant character. The ne-groes are said to be dictatorial and disposed to defy their white colleagues. Should they insist upon nominating a negro can-didate for Governor, the white people would unite instantly upon a candidate of their cwn race. But let us hope that this conflict will be averted, and that prudence will preside in the counsels of our black fellow-citizens.

Reformers who proposed to combine

We might just as well tell our neighbor right here, that this threat of consolidating the white people upon a candidate of their own has no more terrors for us than Mr. Pinchback's oratorial bullvism has for them, and while we deny that the negroes are dictatorial and disposed to defy their white coleagues; we admit that the day has passed when they are to be made the suppliant tools of designing demagogues, because they are white, no issue and let all know where he North or South; and if the nomin- will try to inform them. ation of a Negro for Governor is nomination?

interests are concerned.

of weakness, thus attempting to inflate Republicans on its side with est eloquence has ever heretofore false ideas of their own importance depicted as their possible fate. and defeat the restoration of harmony. It is clear that this sheet, and those who run it, have no desire to reunite, for while they know that the convention in postponing nominations only obeyed the The National Civil Rights wishes of the best Republicans, that secure but one set of nominees, and that this could only be done by posal for joint action is treated with ridicule. Fortunately reconciliation will this time be taken out of men "who cannot teach and will not learn." THE PEOPLE will meet in convention and dictate the terms of settlement, and we have all confidence in their ability, because they

> Pelican Lodge K. C. will reeive our thanks for an invitation to attend their FIRST GRAND PIC-NIC, to be given for the benefit of their relief fund, at the City Park, on Thursday and Friday, June 6th 7th. 1872.

A fine programme of entertainnents has been drawn up. The Lodge will start at an early hour on a march through the city, thence to the Park, where the festival will be opened by Mr. H. J. Cline, and the novel feature of set oratory will be introduced. Dr. R. I. Cromwell will be the orator of the day. We hope circumstances will be all propitious and that the object of

The latest vagary in the wonen's rights line that we hear of is the application of Tennie C. Claff for the colonelay of the Ninth New York Regiment.

the enterprize may be realized.

State debt was promulgated in the official journal on Thursday morn-

Mr. Pinchback protests that he ask Mr. Pinehback protests that he ask nothing for his people but fair play, a jus share of political power, and a due repre-sentation in the official service of the State Here he is entirely too vague. It is 'tim for him to come to a specific statement o his demands. It is time for him to mak

In Heaven's name, what more can th drive good bargins in the market of ven legislation, than they have actually had?

legislation, than they have actually had?

Considering the comparativly insignificant number of negroes competent for various public functions, high and low, the people for whom Mr. Pinchback professes to speak, and in whose minds he labors by instil the poison of an irrational discontent, have been represented far beyond their due proportion in the State Government, the State Legislature, and the City Administration. But the mass of our white citizens have not grudged these excessive representations. They are still willing to abide by them as concessions in the interest of conciliation, of harmony, the interest of conciliation, of harmony, and of mutual confidence between the two

Mr. Pinchback. With ominous interation he tells his people that they ought not be satisfied with their present share in the Government, and that something is terribly amiss in subsisting relations between them and the whites.

Now what is such talk but incendiary agitation? It is nothing less. Let Mr. Pinchbach understand that his airs of oratorical bully will not frighten our people from passing judgment upon him in his incendiary character.

his incendiary character. But doubtles he is intoxicated with the fumes of his am bition, and it is useless to address words o

We are at a loss to know how the Picayune can assert that Mr. Pinchback is too vague, and as it demands that he make the square matter whether they come from the and his colored adherents stood we

We demand fair representation sufficient cause to make the white on the State ticket, in the Legislapeople unite upon a candidate of ture and in Congress; an equitable their own race, would we not be distribution of public patronage, justifiable by that sort of argument perfect equality before the law, and in putting a man of our race in such a state of public sentiment that the bare possibility of a col-Now, let us have no more of this ored man's name being mentioned demagogism-let us try to secure in connection with the nomination good ticket without reference to for Governor will not subject him color, except only in so far as a fair to the unjust imputation of trying representation of all classes and to array the whites against the blacks, convalsing society, desolating the fairest portion of our State The Customhouse organ and making it the abode of wild thinks the omission of the Con- beasts and squalid savages, and the vention to make nominations a sign lot of the negroes woful, bitter and hopeless beyond all that the gloom

> The delegates elected by the Customhouse party to the Phila-delphia Convention, left the city for their destination on Tuesday after-

Yesterday Evening's Picaune still wriggles about in distress over the prospect of reconcillation in the Republican party, and in its agonies it groans its wishes as the opinions of the delegates to the Democratic and Reform Conventions" who are arriving every day.

It scouts any aid from Gov. Warnoth or his party, although it says the Democratic party "do not dream of carrying the State election agains the reunited elements of the Repub lican party in Louisiana, including the solid negro vote, and backed by all the political influences and offi-cial instrumentanties of both Grant and Warmoth."

What then does it "dream of?"

Early yesterday morning fire occurred on Common street, between Carondelet and St. Charles streets, destroying the Shakespeare Saloon, and damaging adjacent property and goods to the es amount of nearly twenty thousand

Vice President Colfax has ceived a paper from Georgia, signed by 156 colored persons, who represent that they are anxious to go to Liberia, where, they say, some of nselves and good to the beni

the hall of, and the entrance Mechanics Institute were alled with Lyons, Thos. A. Cage, J. L. Belden; ed by the retiring officer, while the alternates W. H. Keys, James Red-Convention saluted him with cheere a large and anxious crowd, all disconsing with more or less veher Tensas J S. Matthews, Gabriel mence the possible, probable, or Johnson, Wm. Johnson, H. R. inevitable consequences of this or Steele; proxy for Steele, R. Worthat course, if adopted by the Con- roll.

the body to lorden approached; the large hall was densely packed by the crowd who unceremoniously appropriated even the seats for del-Pursuant to the call of tasts Some unavoidable delay occuring

in the temporary President's apbearance, the delegates grew impatient and clapping of hands and stamping of feet were resorted to

the Convention to order, and announced, as the first business in order, the report of the

COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS. Lieutenant Governor Pinchback chairman of the committee, submitted the following report and list of delegates, and recommended their adoption:

Mr President-Your Committee on Credentials beg leave to submit the following list of delegates entitled to seats in this Convention. and recommend its adoption!

Avoyelles-L. J. Souer, Pierre IcGloire, Caile Peter Assumption-H. L. Swords, Geo Washington, R. Poindexter, A. J. Escheveria. Ascension - G. W. Hill, Aaron

Hill, Chas. N. Lewis, 1701 & Alternates—Randall Cole. Milton Morris, L. E. Bentley.

Baton Rouge, East—J. W. Hurst, G. G. Fisk, N. Underwood, A. Lange.

Baton Rouge, West-Robt. Morris, Frank Woods Alternates: Paul Allain, J. Bossier-Agron Harrison, Chas

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Cataboula -S. Marian, G. Moor Concordia-A. B. Harris, David Young, George Washington, O Caddo M. A. Walsh, M. H. Crowell, S. Armstead, Geo. L.

Smith John Jones Alternates: M. Sterrett, Sampe Fella, O. L. Van Crelen, Louis Davis, Jack Walpole.
Caldwell—A. W. Faulkner.

Carroll-W. L. McMillen, John Lynch, James Andrews, T. B. Claiborne - W. Jasper Black-

DeSoto-Henry Williams. M. Carr, proxy for Williams, J. D. Feliciana, East-Anthony Car-

roll, J. J. Perry, T. M. J. Clark, J. H. Sullivan.—E. H. Lipperman, Geo. Washington, J. L. Tharpe, Matt Lightfoot, Alternates. Feliciann, West-J. P. Newsham.

Oliver Diggs, L. P. Jeaks, Noah Alternates: A. A. Milliken, W. H. Johnson, H. Berkhart, W. Ster-Franklin -N. L. Homer, C

Grant-Wm. Ward. James Johnson. Proxy, W. B. Phillips. Iberville—Thos. H. Noland, P. G. Deslonde, G. B. Loud, D. Daniel Aikens, John Ashley, A. Durand —C. E. Halstead, J. L. Roche, Chas ozans, F. V. Deslonde, Geo. Bell.

Jefferson-R. G. Gardner, W. P. Freen, S. L. Henry, J. E. Parker W. R. Chapman, Wm. Brown Lafayette-F. Martin, A. R. Francis, Jr. Lafourche—Oscar Crosier, Wn

Dubuclet, Alternates.

Murrell, J. P. Hartman, L. J. Co-Morehouse—Thos. H. Johnson W. F. Blanchard

Madison—A. M. Cramer. Natchitoches—R. Blunt, H. Raby H. C. Myers, M. P. Blackstone, J. J. Bossier, J. R. Hornsby, D. H. Ouachita-R. J. Caldwell, D. Hill

S. Bird, J. Ennemoser.
Plaquemines—Edward Butler, H Green, O. B. Sarpy, J. L. Huntington, C. V. Thibaut, Frank White.

Richland—W. T. Oliver, C. H. Moore.

Rapides G. Y. Kelso, H. Lott E. J. Barrett, Jos. Connought Mayo, H. J. Wright

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St. James O. F. Hunsaker that the Chair appoint a committee

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Winn—P. Bazeldier,
Brantler. Webster-J. D. Harper, Samuel Mooring; alternate E. H. Gruber. Orleans Hist Ward To Isabelle, Joseph P. Murphy, Thos. Boswell,

Betchel, L. Brown, Thos. Murray. 3d Ward. J.W. Quinn, Wm. Walsh, W. B. Barrett, Thos. Lynne, W. W. Johnson, P. Creagh, Thos. H. Barber, Ath Ward. C. T. Butler, P. B. S. Finchback, L. Duffy, Wm. Weeks; alternates W. P. Collins, C. W. Ring-At 11:20 Senator Harris called gold, H. Steele, John Vigers. 5th Ward. Lanabare, E

Aleix, Wm. Vigeas, Omar Boutte, Philip Montane, Henry Reese. 7th Ward. Julian Narcisse, Numa Bosquet, L. A. Thibaut, A. Mulfort,

Geo. Jackson, P. Collins. 8th Ward. Daniel L. Prepass, F 9th Ward. Thos. Keny, John Augustin, George Royald, David

10th Ward, H. C. Warmoth, F. Remick, E. P. Ducloslange, Peter THE LIST OF DELEGATES. Joseph, 11th Ward, H. G. Pearson, A. M C. Hersey, F. J. Herron, M. H. Mac Lamare.

12th Ward, Geo. Baldy, N. Garstkamp. 14th Ward, Madison Brown R. Fish.

15th Ward. G. Phillips, R. Co rest, C. L. Sweet, H. Carroll, Buchanan, H. Fuentzt, J. H. H. Camp, H. N. Farrow.

On motion, duly seconded, the report was adopted, with one or two amendments I had saive a

The press of lookers on was so The press of lookers-on was so lowing Vice-Presidents:
great that a motion to clear the L. A. Thibaut, H. Bonta, Edward But body of the hall of all but members was necessary. It occupied some time to effect this move, but it was completed and a more orderly appropriate the complete of the complete pearance was made.

Hon, N. Underwood, from Committee on Permanent Organization, submitted the following:

Your Committee beg leave to recommend that the efficiers of this Convention consist of a President and twenty-four Vice-Presidents, to be appointed by the President; a Secretary and Assistant Sec-President; a Secretary and Assistant Secretary, to be elected by the Convention five Sergeants-at-Arias, to be appointe by the President; and two Door Keepen to be appointed by the President.

opted. 272 31710 115.97 J. H. H. Camp, Chairman of the Committee on Rules then offered

the following: Your Committee on Rules recommend that the rules of the last House of Hopre sentatives be adopted, for the government of the Convention, and that in the sh sence of delegates from any parish, one representative from that parish deposit it vote, and that all the resolutions shall submitted to the Committee on Reso.

Which was also adopted MASS On motion, duly seconded, th Convention went into nominations for permanent officers of the Convention, EMIGAI HOW The Chair declared nominations Mrs. 1. Company

Hons. A. B. Harris, P. B. Pinchback, H. J. Campbell, H. C. Dibble, W. L. Mcklillen On motion, nominations of All Kinds Figure description

Senator Harris, Lieut, Gover Pinchback and Gen. McMillen, each gracefully thanked their friends for placing their names before the Convention for election as President but declined to run and requested their friends not to vote for the Two names only being left, an fort was made to recor tion by which the nomination

were closed, but it failed. On motion, it was resolved that the election be had by ballot, and that a majority of the votes cast should elect.

The Chair was, on motion, authorized to appoint three tellers. The selection fell on H. Mahon of Plaquemines, Matthews, of Ten ses, and Camp, of Orleans.

gone into, resulting in the election of Hon. H. J. Campbell, by 158

Senator Harris then presented

Gen. Campbell restored quiet and

Gen. McMillea offered a motion for the appointment of a committee of nine on Resolutions, which was in order to prevent that ten tion of the Convention to be com-

On motion of Hon. David Young, Capt. Wm. H. Green was elected permanent Secretary of the Con-

On motion of Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback, Mr. A. Pluche was elected Assistant Secretary; and, on motion of Hon, E. Butler, O. Thibant was elected Assistant Secretary.

The motion of Senator McMille was received and adopted. In order to afford the Chair time to make up the committee and select the various officers be was authorized to appoint, the Conven- I do not waive my right either tion took a recess of thirty minutes.

At 1:35 the gavel fell and the Convention was called to order. The President announced the fol-

Latoire, Chas. Smith, W. P. Briggs, He C. Dibble, W. Jasper Blackburn, J. Newsham, H. L. Swords, W. W. Johns Esq., Hon. W. R. Fish, Albert Gunt's L. Duffy.

The President further amounced that he had appointed the following hold his name back. [Cheers]

The following Committee on Res-Gen. W. L. McMillen, P. B. S. Pin back, O. F. Hunsaker, Col. Thos. Isabe

Two delegates from the parish of Iberia, were admitted to seats by a is he black or white, or where vote of the Convention.

Hon. David Tonng moved that the Convention now proceed to the election of delegates to the Philadelphia Convention. Considerable objection was raised against this course, anticipating, if not suggesting, a policy for the Committee or Resolutions, and indicating a want of confidence in their voluntarily pursuing the proper course.

The motion was withdrawn. Mr. Mathews, of Tensas, immed ately renovale the mation allayo The chair ruled that it must go to the Committee on Resolutions. Much discussion ensued on th difference between a simple motion and woresolation, in which Judge

Dibble was most conspicious. The Chair adhered to its de A motion to adjourn was made when Senator Butler sprang to his feet and drew the attention of the Chair to the fact that under it be-referred to the Committee or

valsed with laughter, and long and loud rapping and clapping of hands

and cheers rang through the hall.

After the lapse of a few minute Lieutenant Governor Pinchback renested the delegate to withdraw nake a few remarks of the no

Mr. President—I have just had handed to me a copy of the Evening Picayune, of this date, in which it

against the whites. On the ry, for the purpose of secur mony between the more lovernor, the white peop

or Governor. [Load I have in my pocket, now, le for me if I run. [Cheers.] these assurances of support with a possible chance of condition of things, "arraying I said in the National The

Convention, that I believed I the choice of my people for Gor nor, and this declaration in amp of my enemies was rece I say, sir, that when the Pin parges me, as it has done in article, it is a willful misrepresent tion. I have never had such a di I am trying to array the bler against the whites, and I say further

And if I fail to do it, it is he blacks. This is the only reas

who with one-tenth part the chan that I have for election that won I desire to see the press do justice to all; I don't think we ought to very particular, if a man was b here or elsewher. If he is a give man, a good citizen and has stal cient to exclude a man. The qui tion is can the man serve the inte of the State and the people, and a Louisiana can command a mijo of her suffragans, they have a p fect right to do it and elect what they please. This is on the principle that majorities should rule, as the whole people, without refer

to party or race, accord the fact.

If we have not laid down all of olitical differences it is because byune is attempting the thing it charges me with. It e lently Jesires to put this and that is wby I have differed w her and her party. Applanse.
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Athe conclusion of his remarks renewed the motion to adjourn, was amerded so as to read block in the evening instead of briday at 10 o'clock. The Convention then adjourned.

EVENING SESSION. It 7 o'clock, P. M. President appell called the Convention to

is many of the Vice-Presidents tere in the room were invited to my seats on the platford. Sevresponded and filled the seuts mided for them

he report of the Committee on tions was called for and the unted the stand, and in clear and tones, read the following

RESOLUTIONS: ns, then reported the following, which were, ou motion unanimously

Resided, That we declare the ablican party of Louisians in supportly with the national Redican party; that we indorse the Uncago conventiem

destroit, Thatsere pledge ourles and our party to the faithful tion of the constitutional and times would seem to

fort being made by the Demdishment of qualified suffrage; destruction of our common system; repudiation of the debt, and the subjection of cal and commercial proscripin; and, as abundant evidence is be found in the tone of the press, in speeches, that the sole obmis our political overthrow, and bilis end they are sabordinating Presidential and all other quesos; therefore,

lailed, That in order to save State from Democratic rule, and petuate free government, it is important that all Republi-ements in this State should miled upon a ticket to be comand of true and tried Republicans at b secure this end we recognize at the rate existing differences of headed, That we condemn the

ion of the federal officials in this ty and illegal exercise of power, interfere with the right of the ople to peacefully assemble; to ordinow one Ct. drow our State governm through combinations with our

dican party.

deed, That we recognize in anor Warmoth an officer who bined with an elicient disthat for lors years he has abored for it may be due for the fulfillment these obligations which it ast toward the people of the it carrying out the principles

that we all subscribe to, and the public ove to him chiefly the kindly of him, and I believe that if I before referred that the preservation and maintenance of he is treated to the high position for shall rule, then they being public order in pite of perils which he has been nominated, he were surmountable only by the extension will give us a fair and honest governous to the preservation and maintenance of he is treated to the high position for which he has been nominated, he will give us a fair and honest governous to the preservation and maintenance of he is treated to the high position for which he has been nominated, he will give us a fair and honest governous the preservation and maintenance of he is treated to the high position for which he has been nominated, he will give us a fair and honest governous the preservation and maintenance of he is treated to the high position for which he has been nominated, he will give us a fair and honest governous the preservation and maintenance of he is treated to the high position for which he has been nominated, he will give us a fair and honest governous the preservation and maintenance of he is treated to the high position for which he has been nominated, he will give us a fair and honest governous the preservation and maintenance of he is treated to the high position for which he has been nominated, he will give us a fair and honest governous the preservation and maintenance of heart and he is treated to the high position for the heart and heart ercise of extraordinary wisdom, prejudices and courage and discretion; that, with him because I believe it would be a Tney do not his powerful co-operation; the State precedent for the breaking up of all neither are they prepared may hope for a deliverance from party. lines in this State,

about the conflict it affects to Pinchback, we have a bold, able and manly leader in the Republican parment, and are prepared to future with its interests as he has been in the past, and that we in-dorse him, and declare him to be our first choice for Lieutenant Gor-ernor, and we present him as our candidate and urge all other Republican organizations to indorse and

support him.

Resolved, That as all true Republicans are devoubly desirons of averting the dangers which beset their party, and of reuniting that parfy for a common purpose; there-

fore.

Resolved. That when this convention adjourn, it do so to meet at Baton Rouge on the ninteenth of June next, or at such other time or June next, or at such other time or place as may hereafter be indicated by the State Central Committee, for the purpose of making efforts to assure a union of all Republican elements in this State.

Resolved, That there shall be a State Central Committee, to be composed of twenty-one members. The delegates in this convention for each congressional district shall elect two members, the president shall apmembers, the president shall appoint ten members from the State

On motion, day seconded, the resolutions were adopted amid much

at large, and he shall be a member

A motion by Senator Harris that this Convention how adjourn to meet at Buton Rouge, on June 19th, or at such time and place as the State Central Committee may direct, was adopted. The Chair announced, by request

that the delegates representing the Congressional Districts would meet at 12, noon, on Thursday, to elect members to the State Committee. On motion, the Convention adonrned to meet at Baton Rouge on June 19th. AMELIOU HYMENT

AFPER ADJOURNMENT Immediately after adjournmen Lieutenant Governor Pinchback being loudly called for came forward and addressed the audience in nearly the following language:" Gentlemen-The signs of the antony provisions for the public the Republican party is to be reunitation of all the children of the ed. As I have been mentioned in

tion must be approved by every true member of the Republican party, and barmony can not be obtained The party to obtain control of brought forward by the convention as Lieutenant Governor, and beous in the Republican party. cause it would have seemed that I wished to percipitate my election, and of the civil rights law; the and because I do not wish to foist my

self upon the people, I have acted as I have done.

I have accepted the resolutions offerred by the committee. These and colored elements to bitter resolutions leave it to any gentle al and commercial proceripman to choose for himself. While I have stood by the State adminis-istration, and will continue to do so as long as it is Republican I do not approve its action in regard to national politics. I have been accused of being on the fence. I guess I have been son ewhat in that position, because I had not made up my mind on national politics.

It has been said that the del reeley and Brown. I do not believe they will. I do not know whether Republicans can afferd to go outside of their own party lines. In a speech I made at the time the negro convention was meeting in this very half, I said I would stand by the ominess of the Philadelphia con-ention, but that should the Cincin-Summer, I would support him. It

they did not choose him.

So I am compelled by my speech and other assertions I have made to stand by the Philadelphia convention, and accept their nominees.

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may hope for a deliverance from many evils the existence of which would be highly injurious. These two constraints and the white people of many evils the existence of which would be highly injurious. These two constraints are an antium politics full to the Republican party; and that it is better far that be down entirely than accept its full to the Republican party; and that he is our first choice for the office of Governor at the next election; that we present him as our condidate, and urge all other Republican organizations to indorse and support him.

Resolved, That in our honored fellow-citizen, Lieutenant Governor at have the speech of Mr. Voordachout the conflict it affects to

hees before me where he says that under no contingency will be support Greeley, and that he will try his best to prevent the Bultimore convention from indursing his nomination, and I believe that Mr. voorhees represents the views of the greater portion of the Demo-crate. There are a number of honest and good men who may go so fur as to vote for any one than him.
The number of these however, is significant compared with those who take the other view of the

The policy of the Democrats since the passage by Congress of the re-construction acts has been a mistaken one. Had they taken the colored people by the hand at that time there would have been no need of any turmoil in the State. But they adhered to their old policy, and made was upon us, and the reand made war upon as, and the re-sult was that we looked for such white men as would assist us in plaints, which are at the foundation of all the exercise of our political rights, and, therefore, many aliens have been put into the high offices of the

State. If we take the utterances of

DR. COLLETSO'S ALTERATIVE PILLS. the paper whose accusations I was unwillingly forced to answer this afternoon, I fear they have learned no lesson from their past experience. But if they have, and are will remove and cure them all and are willing to benefit by it, I have no doubt that we can have a fair and or Tumors, the effect is magical and the cure doubt that we can have a fair and honest election, and can return such complete in taking men to office as no one can com-

plain of Whether we shall succeed in harmonizing the Republican party is a
question that is wrapped up in the
DR. COLLETSO'S ALTERATIVE PILIS. womb of the future, and which none can forcell, but it is to be oped that a spirit of conciliation will characterize all your delibera-tions and be in all your actions, so that we may enter the campaign with a fair chance of success. But if we fail in this, I fear the fature my party is an untold ill. know what it is to live in a State where our enemies are supreme.

It is not for the sake of the office itself that I demand it for the colored people, nor for the sake of the pecuniary benefits arising therefrom. out for the sake of the moral recognitior. Show me the State where the colored people hold high offices, and I will show you a S a e where their social standing is equally improved. As there are many more who will have to address you, and as we shall all have plenty o get rid of the superfluous gas with-in us, I will not detain you longer without distinction.

a prominent position before this without distinction.

a prominent position before this me, I feel more than ever like making sacrifices for my people. For the respect you have shown me, I give you made during the past few days, and political rights of all men, with made during the past few days, and it is think the course of this convention of race, color or preyour good graces.

Mr. W. J. Blackburn being called upon, made a few remarks, as also did Mr. Conway. Both were loud ly applanded and listened to with much attention Governor War moth was loudly called for, but he not appearing, the large assembly quietly dispersed.

At the conclusion of these remarks, Hon. W. Jasper Blackburn was called, and he respottded in appropriate terms.

After Mr. Blackburn, Hon. T. W Conway delivered a terse and com prehensive address on the exciting questions of the hour.

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